Mr. Mapleson's spring season began last wening with Gounod's "Faust" The Academy was seked to the root with an immense crowd assembled to greet Mme. Albant after eight years of absence, and, most as certainly, to welcome the return of that great artist, Mms. Scalchi, who made so profound an impression on her delayed appearance at the very end of the winter season, and who was past for Siebel. Signor Ravelli was the Faust, and Signor Durat the Mephistopheles. Signor Galassi sang Valen-

The reception of Mine. albani must have been gratifying to her, for it offered in every manuer known to such ceasions the clearest evidences of interest and regard. Gouned's Margherita has become a kind of touchstone f the merit of soprani, so that the choice of the part for Mme. Albani's re-appearance was well designed excite the highest curiosity. It was not, perhaps, so prtunately chosen for its effect upon her immediate occess with our public. Perhaps expectation was too dgh, but the total result of the performance was a gensense of disappointment. Many portions the rôle were sung with admirable and strep th, and in Mme. Albani's cting some points were made with surprising force, notably in the third act, and in the climax of the fourth act, upon her rising from the body of the slain Valentino; but the Margherita of Mmo. Albani is by no means the uniformly great achievement which we desire to welcome. We are not insensible to the ex-treme beauty of her voice and the varied graces of sing-ing water are almost peculiarly her own, nor of her often intense dramatic effects, and if Mme. Albani were often intense dramatic effects, and if Mme. Albani were anything less than one of the world's great dramatic singers we should express our sense of the merit of her performance somewant differently. But it is by the highest standards that ahe must be tried; and tried by these her Margherita is not "entirely great."

Mme. Scalchi's Siebel left nothing to be desired, and the contraite divided the honors of the evening, as must be the case whenever and with whomseever she appears. The public is familiar with the work of the other artists in this opera, and there was nothing especial to note in them last evening. The orchestra seems improved, but it was sometimes linexbushly carcless.

LAST NIGHT AT THE THEATRES.

Mr. Raymond made his re-entrance on the New-York stage last night, at the Windsor Theatre, in his recently adopted character of Major Bob, and he was welcomed with kindness by a large audience. The circumstances under which, in the play of "Paradise," Major Lob is presented—as the eccentric, but astute and valurous friend and protector of innocence,—are neither rational nor interesting; but the character is saguelous, esolute, expeditious and kindly, and is invariably brought on at the proper moment for the discommune of villaby; and Mr. Raymond, in his vital, notive, bold and quizzical way, makes him both sympathetic and droll. In other words, a clever actor, by his mental strength, individual humor and artistic skill, has converted a thin and conventional sketch into a positive, eccentric, smusing and winning character. Mr. Raymond acted this part earner in the season, at the Grand Opera House. He was successful with it then, and doubtless will be equally so at the Windsor Theatre, where, in a different and distant quarter of the town, is found an entirely new audience.

Another reproduction here of the melodrama of "The

"occurred last night at the Grand Opera House We are not abls to discover any merit whatever in this piece, or any reason why it should be acted. A class of the public, however, is found well inclined to. ward it, and accordingly it peramoulates the country and occasionally emerges in town. It was seen by considerable multitude in the Opera House last night, and it will remain there during the week. The principal parts in it are acted by Mr. Edwin F. Thorne and Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Goodwin.

Mr. J. K. Emmett appeared last night at Niblo's Gar-

den, beginning an engagement of two weeks, in his wellmown character of Fritz. It is a silly work, and Mr. J. K. Emmett is an extremely trivial performer. But both the part and the player bave their admirers, and Mr. Emmett's vocal and saltatory proceedings, his monkey antics, and his jorgon of fractured English, were received last night with the usual approval of vacant and barren speciators. The supine endurance of the public as to theatrical matters is truly one of the marvels of the present time.

At the Thalia Theatre, last night, Mme. Gallmeyer appeared in a play cailed "Die Trotzige." To-night this lady and Mr. Barnay will co-operate in "The Spendthrift"-which we trust is a better play to see than it is to read, else will its spectators be very wretched. Thersday and Saturday the absurd drama of "Kean" will be repeated—that farrage of howling nonsense in which the eminent Dumas embalmed his ignorance of Edmund Kean and of everything else that is English!—and Mr. Barnay will execute his ideal of the illustrious tragedian. It is scarcely necessary to remark that no person who, in our time, has undertaken to represent Edmund K-au havever succeeded in even looking like him; but, setting the original aside, Mr. Bar may makes good use of thepare, is giving expression to his own ideas of love, sorrow, resentment, recklessness, and

night, at the Academy of Music. A series of Jullion Concerts" becan last night at the Casino, and Miss Emma Thursby, Mine. Zelda Seguin and others appeared there. Mr. Maurice Grau's French opera season will begin at the Casino nex: Saturday, March 17. Most of the tresh incidents tals week in the local theatres are musical incidents. The Cosmop litan Thestre last night offered a minstrel entertainment. An exhibition of the panorama of the Surrender of Yorktown occurred at adison-ave, and Fifty-ninth-st, where this vast painting is an established feature for the public entertain ment. "The Suver King" at Wallack's, " 7-20-8" at Daly's, "A Parisian Romance" at the Union Square, "siberia" at Haverly's, "Micaela" at the Btandard, "McSorley's Inflation" at the The-Comique, "Iolanthe" at the Fifth Avepue, "Young Mrs. Winthrop" at the Madison Bquare, and "Monte Cristo" at Booth's Theatre, were Equare, and "Monte Crate in Booke's Lecture, we repeated, and will proceed as usual, for the pressut. Not many essentially important dramatic events remain, for the present senson, at the New-York theatres. Mr. Bookeiauit, however, will make his re-entrance here at Easter. John McCulleugh is to play a return conganity of two weeks, at Nielo's Garten, and Mary Anderson. Basier. John McCuntagn is to play a return organization is to play a return engagement, of two weeks, at the Grand Opera House. Mrs. Langury may possibly appear scalin in New-York before the season closes. A new plece will be introduced at the Madison Square Theatre, and it is takely that a revival of "lattice km²ly" with be enected as mooth's Theatre. Mr. George, Riddle may be heard, to-d.y, at the Tort Club Theatre, where he whill the comits opera R "Pinatore" will be revived, at his theatte, the Standard, next ribursaly night. Mess's, Biron & Backus, at the Opera House of the San Francico almatreis, are amusing their public with a dusky view of the Coracam Brothers—the "dread and mack complexion" whereof is indeed a tacme for language.

MUSICAL NOTES.

Forty-five hundred dollars was realized for the first day's sale of season tickets for the Nilsson conperis. On Wednesday morning the saie of single tickets

An organ recital and miscellaneous concert will be given this evening at the Stanton street Baptist Church, at Twenty-third-st. and Lexington-ave., under of Mr. J. W. Alden. Mr. E.G. Jardine and Mass wrence will exhibit the powers of the new or-

Miss Augustus Lowell, a young organist of remarkable calent and musical accomplishment, will give an organ recital in Chickering Hall on Wednesday afterneon at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Lowell will have the agbistance of Miss Ida W. Hubbell, Mr. Emil Senger and Mr. rheedore Liebe. Her own performance of works of Guinnaut, J. S. Bach, Phiele and Mondelssohn will deserve the attention of connoisseurs.

The performance of Professor J. K. Paine's Bymphonic poem, " The Tempest," at the recent Boston Bymphony Concert, and the work itself, are praised by the Boston critics. The programme of this week's concert includes Brahms's second symphony in D. the Air and Gavotte from the Bach Suite in D. Dvorák's "Sla-vonna Lances," and the "Magic Flate" overture.

The last nights of "Micaela" are announced at the Standard Theatie on Thursday evening. The everfamous " ii. M. S. Pinafore " will be revived with a Strong cust, including Mr. J. H. Ryley as Sir Joseph Porter, and Miss Marie Conron as Josephine; and with new scenery and costumes the play will be put upon the stage by Mr. J. C. Dall, who originally produced "Pinciper's tuns theatre, and it is probable that, being revived after so long an interval that its virtually a novelty, it will have a second "run"

The soloists who are to take part in the performance of Gounod's oratorio, "The Redemption," by the Handel and Hayan Society at the Boston Music Hall on the evening of Good Friday, March 23, are Mr. and Mrs. Georg Henschei, Mrs. E. Humparey Allen, Miss Ita Welse, Mr. William J. Winch and Mr. Franz Remmorts, in the performance of the "Erjan" on Easter Sunday evening, the solones will be Mine. Albant, Mrs. J. E. Tippett, Miss Mary H. How, Mrs. E. C. Fenderson, Mr. Charles R. Adams, Mr. S. E. Pennell, Mr. D. M. Babcock and Mr. Myron W. Whitney.

Church, on Saturday of this week, begins at 3 o'clook. The Thomas orchestra will assist. The novelty of the Secasion is the Fantaisis Symphonique of F. J. Fétis, for Drgan and orchestra. Other numbers of the programme are the "Jubel" and "Tell" overtures; the ballet-music and Wedding Procession from Rubinstoin's "Feramors", he invocation, Minust Dance of the sylphs, and Second March, from the "Dannation of Faust"; the sales and the sylphs and second March, from the "Dannation of Faust"; the Mr. Henry Carter's concert at Plymouth

"Sylvia" suite; Liszt'a symphonic poem. Les Freludes, and the familiar Händel Largo, with violin obligato, by Mr. Brandt.

THEATRICAL INCIDENTS. "The Corsican Brothers," with the cast and

scenery from Booth's Theatre, will be produced on March 19 at the Grand Opera House in this city. Mr. Tony Pastor announces that he will produce at his theatre on March 19 a burlesque on the subject of "Billee Taylor," in which the principal part will be sustained by Miss Rose Temple. Lawrence Barrett devotes the whole of the

present week, at the Chestnut Street Opera House, Philadelphia, to Boker's fine play of "Francesca da Rimini." On the 26th inst. he will appear in St. Louis, at the Grand Opera House there, acting in the same piece.

At the Grand Opera House in Brooklyn, this week, M. B. Leavitt's Minstreis offer a medley entertainment. Among the members of this company are Lewis Benedict, Edwin French, Arthur Cook, A. J. Talbot, R. F. Samuels, and F. Matthews. The Wilbur Opera Com-pany is to appear at the Brooklyn Grand Opera House, on the 19th inst.

MR. MAPLESON ON OPERA MANAGEMENT

HE HINTS AT A POSSIBLE FAILURE OF HIS RIVALS-HIS EXPERIENCE IN THE PAST. "The management of the other house," said

Mr. Mapleson, yesterday, "have everybody except Patti, Aibani and Lucca-three very important exceptions, however." "You expect to have Lucca ?"

"Yes, and possibly Nilsson. Gye does not propose to let her go over to the enemy without a fight. Yes, he has got a contract with her. He will show it to you, if you ask him for it." How was it that she sung with Abbey last winter then without interference !"

"For the simple reason that the contract is for the season of 1883 and 1884. It was signed last summer, after her arrangement had been concluded with Abbey. The contract is in existence and the law will certainly be invoked to sustain it.

"Operatio matters threaten to be lively next year ?" "I do not want to be premature in my intimations," said the impresario, "but it is a ourious fact that in London I used to keep my costumes and expensive properties supplied from the auction sales of rival opera companies which had come to an untimety end. In 1871 a formidable enterprise was started. Wood was the proprietor and Jarrott the seting manager. They brought out a great many new operas. Thomas gave them 'Mignon.' They produced 'The Flying Dutchman' in really magnificent style. Gye poked me in the rivs and invited me to laugh. But I kept quiet. The opposition did look formidable. Well, sir. in 1873 I repientshed my stock in trade from the auction of all the spiended paraphernalia that had been gotten together by this ambitious management. Swerds which I use in 'Faust' to-day, orrather to-night, were knocked down to me at twelve shillings which had cost ten pounds to make. Immense tron-bound travelling boxes for wardrobes I scoured at the same time, and have been using them through the country the past season. It is the same story as you go further back. Mario and Griel put all their savings into an Italian opera season and lost them. I wenty years ago a man named Delafeld advanced £100,000 for a similar purpose, and of course it ruined him. Curiously enough, Lablache got her last dividend from the estate only a short time ago."

"How do you account for these failures made when the circumstances seem favorable?"

"I don't try. An opera manager, it would seem, has to be born in the business, it cannot go into it late in life and learn enough to get along. In the first place, he cannot manage ms arrists. The tenor sends word in the morning that he will be unable to sing at night. If you go to him and command aim to do so, he will quap has fingers in your face. If you be gill hut otry and appeal to his feelings, he will try his voice all day, will get nervous and at units the totally unable to raise a note. I'll go to him, speak quiety, tel him he need not sing, hot to bother nimesif, and he draws asign of relief. He begins to grow better. I do not tell him until six zoors afterward tant he will have to sing. I have often withheld this information until 7 o'clock. Then he is all right. You see an opera manager must know his business." Jarrett the acting manager. They brought out a great many new operas. Thomas gave them 'Mignon.' They

right. You see an opera manager must show business."

"You had a great success through the country t"

"We have never had anything like it. In that little fly-box in Wasanageon exited the National Togates Path sang to \$8,000. There were nearly 600 standing at \$2 each. In Plusburg the scene at the doors and inside the theatre immediately after the doors were opens. was something to be remembered. The theatre is up stairs, idaginiteally dresped women, with Patri tickets clutched tightly in Charles and togate their way from one landing to auother. Great bouquets of exquisite artificial flowers were brushed from their corsages and were trampied among a thousand feet. At the mathice in Boston the rain came down in sheets. The lobby of the tiestre was one unbroken mass of the tiestre was one unbroken mass of wet and dripping men and women. After the house was in one inuntred and thirty-one single overshoes were picked up between the entrance and the gate. They were thrown into a heap in one corner. In the evening nearly as many more were added to the pile."

SEATS FOR THE NILSSON CONCERTS.

The sale of season tickets for the Nilsson concerts began at Steinway Hall yesterday morning. The demand was large, and at 5 o'clock, when the spect was closed for the day, about three-fifths of the scale on the ground floor and a large number of the caolec places in the balcony has been secured. The first concert will be on next Monday.

A TALK WITH MRS. LANGTRY.

many other contrasted feelings, moods, and sentiments. SHE APPEARS AT BUFFALO IN "THE HONEYMOON" -HER DEVOTION TO THE STAGE INCREASING PLANS FOR THE NEXT SEASON.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] BUFFALO, N. Y., March 12 .- Mrs. Langtry appeared at the Academy of Music to-night in "The Honeymoon." The receipts at the box-office were only about \$1,000, the business being injured somewhat by the disappointment caused by Mr. Mme. Nilsaon last week. Before the performance a TRIBUNE correspondent called upon Mrs. Langtry at the Genesee House, where Frederick Gebbard is also registered. In reply to a question as to her success on the stage Mrs. Langtry said:

"It is quite beyond my most sanguine expectations." "Then you will continue in the profession !"

"Most assuredly," I will have a company of my own and make a still more extended tour of the United States. I will continue my studies in Paris during the aummer."

"Are you ardently in love with the stage, or is it chiefly the money consideration I" "Of course it is gratifying to make money.

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"Of course it is gratifying to make money. Any one who has been as poor as I have been, knows how to appreciate money, I assure you; but, at the same time, I smerrely love the theatrical protession. In fact, Mr. Solwab (torning to her manager with a regular smile) says that is the only thing I do not get tired of."

"Do you take any social recreation, or do you meet many American ladies!" Mrs. Langry was asked.

"I am entirely out of society," she said. "Between the public performances, travelling and studying there is little time for society. Formerly I was entirely devoted to society in ow I am entirely devoted to society may have build be painful to form a friendship to-day and severit tomorrow. So I make it a rule to refuse all invitations to lunch and to decline to receive formal calls."

"Then your impressions of American life are not entirely estabilished!"

"Not entirely. I like the country better as I get used to the customs, which were odd to me at first. There seemed to be a roughness or a lack of defence in many with whom I came in contact, but I have found that the people are warm hearted as well as curt and practical."

Mis. Langtry complained of the disagreeach weather and said she was troubled with a slight nearseness. She spoke with regret of the disappointment occasional the Buffalo people hast week by Mr. Abbey and Mine. Nilsson, and added: "I have never disappointed an audience—although at times I have been very till—and I hope that in this case the sits of the parent will not be visited upon the children of the Langtry party."

Mr. Schwab stated that Los season had been very successful. He said that Mrs. Langtry was improving

upon the children of the Langirs parts."

Mr. Schwab stated that for senson had been very suscessful. He said that Mrs. Langiry was improving daily as an access. On Sunday Mrs. Langiry will visu the Falls. Her agont has engaged for acrin the Roslyan House. Toronto, the pariors occupied by the Prince of Wales twanty versa are. Wales tweaty years ago.

THE CHURCHES AND DIVORCE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Six: Referring to your editorial, "The o ask whether history and current facts do not disprove your assertion, that the priests of the Roman Cataolic Church "never recede from the high ground which they occupy on this question" Note the recent marriage of Senator Tabor. Do rank and position and money ever have anything to do with such matters I B. New York, March 12, 1883.

[The prest who performed the ceremony has demed that he had any knowledge of Senator Tabor's previous marriage and divorce, and has explicitly stated that he would not have married the couple it he had known the facts-Ed.]

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

A meeting of the Causeries Ladies' Scientific Club was held yesterday afternoon at the house of Madame di Cesnola, No. 107 East Fifty-seventh-st. There was a full attendance, and two interesting papers

were read.

Judge and Mrs. Daly entertained a number of young people at an "auction party" last evening.

Mrs. Charles H. Laulugion gave a luncheon party at her house, No. 276 Madison-ave.

THE IRISH AGITATION.

THE TRIAL OF THE DUBLIN PRISONERS. DUBLIN, March 12 .- The murder conspiracy prisoners have been informed that their trial will be begun on April 9. They will be tried on three counts, namely—the Phonix Park murders, the attempted murder of Juror Field, and conspiracy.

RELIEF FOR STARVING PEOPLE. London, March 12.—The Duchess of Marlborough has given to Mr. Tuke's fund £3,600 which remained over from the fund she raised for the relief

of the distress in Ireland during the years 1879 and 1880.
DUBLIN, March 12.—The Government has ordered that prompt measures be taken for the relief of the starying people in Loughrea.

THE PREVENTION OF CRIME ACT. UNPUBLISHED CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN MR. LOWELL AND THE SECRETARY OF STATE ON THE

SUBJECT. WASHINGTON, March 12 .- The diplomatic correspondence of the year 1882, transmitted to Congress with the last annual message of the President, is now in course of publication, and will make a volume of about 600 pages. Nearly all the selected letters and extracts from letters of any general importance now being printed by the Government in this volume have been covered by current newspaper publication. Among those which have not heretofore been printed are two letters written by Mr. Lowell and the Secretary of State in regard to the "Irish Prevention of Crime act." On July 14, 1882, Mr. Lowell wrote to the Secre tary of State from London as follows respecting

the new act:

It is the revival of the Alien act as part of the Crimes Act, which alone directly concerns our relations with this Government. Questions are likely to arise under it which will need to be treated with extreme delicacy and discretion. It will be rather to the personal application of the act than to its principle that objection will lie, and I should be glad to be armed performed with the opinion of the president as to what my general line of action the President as to what my general line of action should be under these new circumstances. There must be a great number or naturalized American citizens in Ireland, besides those that have requered themselves obtoxious to the local authorities, and the alien clauses of the act may very probably strengthen the temperation of private enmity to bring false accusations, as it undendedly increases the opportunity for them I have every reason to believe that under the present Government the act will be applied with caution and discrimination, but a change of Ministry may take place at any moment. In any event, however, I taink my self safe in predicting that the provisions of the act will be brought to bear only in the cases of men who have made or may make themselves particularly prominent by incitement to disorder or defiance of authority.

The Secretary of State replied to Mr. Lowell on the new act : The Secretary of State replied to Mr. Lowell or

The Secretary of State replied to Mr. Lowell on September 22 as follows:

The careful attention which you have evidently given to the subject and your just comments on the policy that could have discated so extraordinary a measure in a country whose traditional history in rogard to the freedom of the individual, the security of the domicile and the right of every man accused of crime to an impartial rial has formed its crowning geory, refleve me from the necessity of giving you anything more than general directions as to your future conduct in connection with cases affecting American citizens that may possibly come before you. Nevertheless, I deem it procee, in the interest of our citizens and in compliance

eitizons of this Republic.

ANXIETY FELT BY THE PRESIDENT.

It is, as you justly observe, the revival of the Alien act us a part of the Crimes act that more directly concerns us, and it is this feature of the measure which has caused the President to feel anxiety as to its possible effect on the President to feel anxiety as to its possible effect on the business and social relations of American citizens particularly those of Frisa burth. Many Irish-American citizens have parents, brothers and sisters resident in reland, and whenever they learn of their destitution, as the most effective mode of renef they send a member of the family to Ireland with the means to ald them. The possibility that persons in pursuit of their lawful business exterprises, or on their mission of benevolence, should come under the operation of the proceedings contemplates by provisions of the new law, is much to be deprecated. The opportunities for this kind of annovance which the actualfields for the gratification of private country, as you justing remark, increase the grounds of this apprehension, and when to this is added the superserviceable real of been officials, it is hardly to be expected that an Irish-American citizen, nowaver innocent he may be in act and intention, should consider his person or his property safe to that country.

His private authough temperary abode may be foreibly visited by night or dat, his papers and his valuables may be ordered out of the country at the will of the Experitive, with the stigms of guilt upon him and without having had an opportunity for hearing or trial. The President, moreover, caunot concempiate the enforcement of this measure on more suspicion against American citizens without lears of its having an unappy influence upon the good feeling which exists between two great nations of common origin and common language.

NO SYMPATHY WITH AGITATORS. the business and social relations of American citizens.

NO SYMPATHY WITH AGITATORS. I need scarcely add that this Government has no sym patny with the motives or the methods of the class of advacreet individuals, insignificant in number, in this cause of Ireland nor reflect credit on the country of their most of Ireland nor reflect credit on the country of their account. The Inwarding and peaceable American criticals of Ireland nor reflect credit to the country of their account. The Pretilent, looking only to the intertent account. The Pretilent, looking only to the intercate of American officers, has decound in the case of American officers. their account. The President, looking only to the interests of American citizens, has deemed it proper that these suggestions should be transmitted to you in view of any future contingency. It would be difficult, in the messence of any actual case, to give you any more specific instructions. Minco must be left to your own judgment. Cases may arise when it will be necessary for you to set at once without consulting the Department; in such cases the President trusts to your discredien. You will, of course, keep the Department informed of whinever seems you may find it becomes for take in any and overy case that may come before you, using the tengraph for that purpose when you deem it expedient.

HENRY GEORGE WANTS A NEW PARTY.

Henry George delivered an address last night before the Thomas Jefferson Club of Brooklyn, George's listeners were as numerous as the long and among them several women and a few men of social and intedectual prominence. Mr. George opened by saying that it had been well said that there are in every country, in any normal time, two great which may be distinguished respectively us belonging to the adherents of the House of Have and the House of Want. They are the aristoracy and the democracy; the money , ower and the people. Looking through human history in every country, the strife of these parties can be seen. Sometimes they seem to exchange membership and even names. Sometimes the aristocracy is found lighting in the van of de mocracy, as during the great struggle which won from a British king the great charter of Angle-Saxon illerty; but in normal times the distinction is plainly evident. This country had harnly began before the parties showed themselves in its history led by two

showed themselves in its instory led by two men who, if parties can be represented, were certainly the exponents of their principles—Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson.

Attance changes and taken place in the history of the country, slavery made the Democracy the representative of the artifectary, while Republicanism has been seized by the money power. Now, the war being over, and the lierce passions aroused by it having anheated, they can no longer be used as political capital, and now it is time that we should see the great usuital parties fronting can other. One can be seen. It is the Republican party, which has become the representative of the money power. But where is the party embodying the tile as of Jefferson I Unless in some naction of the Domera as party or the Greentonick-Laber party, it does not exist. There are no primitives on which it takes issue with the Republican party. In the last emplaying the does not exist. There are no primitives on which it takes issue with the Republican party. In this last emplaying the tracer of the money and disgracually besten because it deserved to be. What use can there be for a party that doesn't know what his principles are I you may task of the money used in the campaign—and there was a great principle honestly upned which with always duels for home power. For a long time the Democratic party has been merely a party of outs, wanting to get into power and withing to confer anything or aban one anything to get a low votes. Mr. Gorge said that the great attention showed now to economic questions was proof that the new departure in pointes was coming. The new Democratic party should take the principles of the Declaration of Independence for its basis. men who, if parties can be represented, were

MEETINGS OF REPUBLICANS.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CLUB FAVOR THE MAYOR'S AMENDMENTS-COLONEL SPENCER CENSURED.

The Young Men's Republican Club met at No. 64 Madison-ave, last night and passed resolutions lenouncing the act of the Assembly in refusing to Henry L Sprague the seat to which he was duly elected. given to those Democrats who voted to cont Mr. sprague. Ex-Alderman Hawes said that there never was a case in which the contestant was more clearly entitled to the seal. As he was a member of the Board of Canvassers ie spoke knowingly. Only fourteen Democrats in the Assembly voted for Mr. Sprague, while Erastus Brooks and other representative men in the party openity upheid the outrage by which he was defrauded of his seat. Mayor Edson's proposed amendments to the city charter were then considered. Dougles campbell said that the Mayor should have the power to remove absolutely, coexistent with his power of appointment, or close he should be given the power to remove absolutely, coexistent with his power of appointment, or close he should be given the power to remove absolutely, coexistent with his power of appointment, or close he should be given the power to remove absolutely, coexistent with his power of appointment, or close he should be given the power to remove by the courts, in order to prevent any undust stigms from being cast upon a public officer, Gilbert R. Hawes thought that the provisions proposed by the Mayor in regard to removal were good. The club adopted a resolution to approve giving the Mayor absolute power of removal. George Hill moved "that the Re-Assembly voted for Mr. Sprague, while Erastus Brooks

publican party be reorganized in this city." Henry Gleason moved as an amendment that the "Republican party be organized," stating that by the last election it was evident that it had no organized in the interest of John J. O'Brien. Thomas F. Wentworth moved to amend the amendment by appointing Mr. Gleason a committee to organize the party. The amendments not receiving any votes, the original resolution was adopted.

The XHIRA assembly District Association met at No. 252 Eighth-avo., C. W. Mead presiding, Justice Gardner introduced a resolution censuring Colonei Charles S. Spencer for having voted against (saao D. Drayton for chalrman of the Central Committee, and requesting Mr. Spencer for resign his position as delegate to the Central Committee. This resolution, after some debate, was adopted almost unanimously. A resolution was subsequently introduced by Philip Lowenthal thanking Theodore Roossyelt "for his many stand in the Legislature in behalf of Henry L. Sprague, the rightfully elected Assemblyman from the XHIRh District." This was unanimously passed.

in behalf of Henry L. Sprazue, the rightfully elected Assemblyman from the XIIIth District." This was not an incoming passed.

Captain Michael Cregan called the XVIth Assembly District Republican Association to order at 8 o'clock last evening at No. 427 Second-ave. He defended the present organization of the party in this city vigorously, and denied that any Republican had ever been kept out of the XVIth Assembly District Association at all events. He was not only willing but anxious to have a re-enrolment of the party.

The Anti-Machine Republican General Committee for the present year was organized at No. 23 East Four-teenth-st. The new roll of members was completed without a confest. John D. Ottiwell was re-elected chairman, and the other officers chosen were Robert Gordon and George H. Forster as vice-presidents, Waiter R. Oskley as secretary, and B. B. Chapelic as treasurer. On the motion of Christopher Pullman, resolutions were adopted declaring an "unniterable purpose to decline to support in the future the candidates of the party in this city as it is now organized and recognized by the State Committee." It is proposed to call a State Convention, if necessary. Colonel John G. Fairman made an estimate speech in which he advocated the formation of independent organizations. He also read an original sarcastic poem on "The 306."

MORRIS FRIEDSAM'S APPOINTMENT,

SUCCEEDING MAX WEBER AS INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTOR.

The announcement made from Washington yesterday that the President had appointed Excise ommissioner Morris Friedsam Internal Revenue Collector for the Third District, to succeed Max Weber, caused some feeling among members of the Republican machine. Ex-Alderman Henry C. Perley has been a candidate for the place, and supposed that he had the support of the machine as well as that of many prominent citizens. The appointment of Mr. Friedsam was a surprise, therefore, to all but a few persons. It was reported in well-informed political circles last night that the recent visit to Washington of John J. O'Brien, Michael Cregan and Robert G. McCord, who returned to the city on Sunday, was in connection with this appointment. Mayor Edson is said to have promised to cominate Robert G. McCord or John I. Brodsky as Excise Commissioner in case Mr. Friedsam resigned, and these "statesmen" went to Washington to get Mr. Friedsam appointed to succeed Mr. Weber in order to make room to the Excise Board for McCord. This caused some feeting among the friends of Mr. Perley and is said to be another indication of discord in the Republi-

can machine organization.

Mr. Friedsam called upon the Mayor yesterday and resigned his office of Excise Commissioner. As this Board is organized under a special law, and not under the city charter, all yneancies in it have to be filled by confirmation of the Alderman. The Board meets to-day, and it was reported last night that if the Mayor sends in the name of McCord or Brodsky it will be confirmed by the votes of the Tammany and most of the Republican members as well as a part of the County Democrats. McCord and Brodsky are both well known "Bentenants" of John J. O'Brien in the Engal Assembly District, whose relations are particularly picasant with the Tammany Democrats. The terms of all the Excise Countissioners will expire on May I, but as the Mayor can only fill by confirmation of the Aldermen it is expected that he will satisfy the domains of the learnen it is expected that he will satisfy the domains of the learnen it is capetical to have a representative in the Board. The County Democraty leaders, therefore, on Friday night turned Ar. Hart out of their organization in order to make sure of the reappointment of Matchel, almough Mr. Hart's standing in the party and community has always been her above that of Mr. Michell.

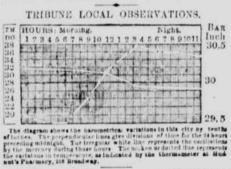
Max Weber, who has been supercaded by the President as Internal Revenue Coincetor, has held the office for heart's twenty years. It is reported from Washington that he will be appointed to a position in the consular service. Morris Friedam is a well-known in the consular service. Morris Friedam is a well-known in the consular service. Morris Friedam is a well-known in the consular service. Morris Friedam is a well-known in the consular service. Morris Friedam is a well-known in the consular service. Morris Friedam is a well-known in the consular service. Morris Friedam is a well-known in the consular service. Morris Friedam is a well-known inchine kellone. resigned his office of Excise Commissioner. As this

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours. WASHINGTON, March 13-1 a.m. - The barometer is sighest in the South Atlantic States and low in New-England. Occasional snow has fallen in the Lake region and occasional rain in the Rio Grande Valley; eisewhere far weather has prevailed. The prevailing winds east of the Mississippi are southwesterly. There has been a general rise of temperature. Indications for to-day.

For New-England, partly cloudy weather, occasional light rain or snow, southwest veering to northwest winds, stationary or lower temperature, followed by riang barometer. For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, south-



THINUNE OFFICE, March 13-1 a. m .- The movement in the barometer yesterday was downward. Clear and fair weather prevailed, with a florry of snow about noon The temperature ranged between 18° and 38°, the av-The temperature ranged between 19 and 39, that specially consider that on the corresponding day last year, and 30 lower than on Sunday.

Clear or fair and warmer weather, followed by increasing cloudness and light rain, may be expected to-day in this city and victariy.

BARS LEFT BARE ON LONG ISLAND,

Owing in a measure to the high southwest wind, the tide yesterday morning in the bays on the north side of Long Island was the lowest known in many years. The sand bars that have not been bare be fore in twenty years were dry. The baymen, who, owing to the heavy lee in the bays, have been idle most all winter, took advantage of the low tile to dig soft clams. The dry bars were black with mea. One thou-sand bushels were dug probably in Flushing Bay, yesterday.

THE MURDER IN MONROE-ST.

Antonio Siccarro, the Italian shoemaker, charged with stabbing through the heart and killing Gaetano Capobianco, an Italian ragpicker, in a quarre at "The Barracks," at No. 301 Monrec-st., on Sunday evening, was taken before Justice Duffy, at the Essex Market Police Court yesterday, when the Italian girl testified that the prisoner stabbed Capobecause of an insult offered to his wife. Justice Duffy then turned the prisoner and the witnesses over to Coroner Kennedy. Before the latter. Slecarro denied that he had taken may part in the stabbing, but said that he saw dectano frezzo, et No. 103 Manroest, roar, stab Capobianes. Sienael Tretiana corroberated the statement. Mary Siesaro, the prisuner's wife, said that an auknown man struck the victim. Secarro was committed to the Tomis, and the witnesses were sent to the House of Detoution. The police were looking for Tretzo yesterday, but had not found thin at a late hour.

THE SUICIDE OF CAPTAIN HARTLEY,

The body of the man who shot himself early on Senday moraing in a shooting galiery at No. 484 Sixth-ave, was identified at the Morgue yesterday as that of Captain John Hartley, of Saco, Me., lately of the Twenty-accord Regiment, U. S. A. About 10 p. m. on Saturday Captain Hartley visited the shooting gallery and asked when the place would be closed. Learning that this would be at midnight, he went away and returned a few minutes after 12 o'clock. After some con Phomas F. Wentworth thought that credit should be versation on fire-arms and the danger of accidents from their use, Captain Hartley expressed a desire to practise at the target with a pistol at the ten-pace range. He took the weapon, asked if all was ready, and being told "Yes," almed the pistol at his head behind the right ear, fired, and fell dend. A card bearing the name " John Hartley" was found on the body, and on the scarf-pin

kill himself. Coroner Martin granted a permit for the removal of the body to an undertaker's in Court-at., Brooklyn, where it will remain until the burisl, which will take iplace to-morrow or on Thursday. The permit was given for an interment in Greenwood Cemetery. Captain Hartley came to this city from Saco, Mc., and atayed at the Gilsey House. He left the hotel about ten days ago, ostensibly to go to Philadelphis. He did not take his baggage, which last evening was still unclaimed at the bouse.

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The dead man was born in Maine in 1839 and entered the army on August 14, 1862, as a private in Company E of the Eighth Regiment, Minnesota Volunteers. He rose rapidly in the ranks and was commissioned captain of the 22nd Infantry on July 28, 1866. About four menths ago, according to the statement of an army officer last evening, Captain Hartley threw up his commission. He was at one time a clerk in the Treasury Department at Washington. His uncle is a bank president at Saco, Me.

MR. DEPEW'S LECTURE FOR A HOSPITAL.

A large audience assembled in Chickering Hall last night to hear Chauncey M. Depew deliver his lecture upon " A Summer's Driftwood," for the benefit of the Hahnemann Hospital. Mr. Depew was introduced by ex-Governor Cornell. The lecture was in part as

The weather man is of no use in England. His life would not be worth the purchase there, for on the best days it rains three times and on the worst it rains all the time. The first sights that impress you as you ride through the country are the freshness and richness of the verdure, the evidences of care and cultivation on all sides, the prim hedgerows, the neatly thatched cottages, and the parks and halls of the nobility. So manifold are the appearances of peace and contentment that you feel as if Addison and Wordsworth were your guides. The density of population does not destroy the rural life of England. The dense population is in the great cities. There are more large towns and cities along the lines of the New-York Central Railroad than there are on any ratiroads in England or in Germany. A great question tha perplexes England at present is, "What shall be done with the younger sons of the nobility?" One of that unfortunate class said to me; "We used to get places in the Civil Service, but now the standard of the examinations has been raised so high that it is impossible for a gentleman to uses them."

Civil Service, but now the standard of the examinations has been raised so high that it is impossible for a gentleman to pass them."

In Regent-st., London, I met a howling swell one day who was walking in a most surprising manner. I was told that it was Sir Thomas — making a new style of walk. (Laughter.) When I returned to New-York soon after and was riding up Fitth-ave., I saw two young men with tight fitting clothes, pointed-toed shoes, Greelan bends and arms akimbo—the exact counterparts of Sir Thomas. I asked, "What are those!"(Laughter.) "Those," my companion replied, "are 'dudes.'" (Prolonged laughter.) In St. Paul's Cathedrai rests the sarcophagus which contains the remains of the Duke of Wellington. Insked the guide there if he remembered "Bob" Hogersell., He said that he did, and that Mr. Ingersell was a great man. When "Bob" was there not long before the guide said to him, "Sir, this is holy ground." "Why sof" asked "Bob," not feeling at home. (Laughter.) "Because," said the guide, "that is the monument of the Duke." replied the unsuspecting guide; "the Duke of Wellington. We placed his body in an ir-ron collin and around that we moulded seven lead collins, and we placed them in that block of gray granite which weighs thirty tons, and upon that we placed that other block which weighs twenty-flive tons." "Bob" coffins, and we placed them in that olock of gray grande which weighs thirty tons, and upon that we placed that other block which weighs twenty-five tons." "Bob" gave the guide a whack on the back that sent him half-way across the room and shouted: "Old man, you've got him! If he ever gets away cable at my expense to R. G. Ingersoll, Peoria, Ill." (Laughter and applause.)

OBITUARY.

SIEGMUND SPINGARN. Siegmund Spingarn, of the law firm of Morrison, Lauterbach & Spingarn, died at his home, No. 118 East Fifty-eighth-st., yesterday morning. He had

Mr. Splugarn was born in 1845 at Cracow, Poland, where his father was a Rabbl. He came to New-York when about thirteen years old, and was educated in the public schools. He was graduated from the College of the City of New-York in 1864, and from the Harvard Law school in 1866. He soon afterwards associated thousef with the law firm with which he was connected at the time of his death. He was a director of the Harvard Ciub and of the Hebrew Renevolent and Orphan Asylum. He was unmarried. The funeral services will take place to-morrow morning.

ASHTON WENTWORTH DILKE.

ALGIERS, March 12.-Ashton Wentworth Dilke, who recently resigned from the British House of Commons, has died here. He was a brother of Sir Charles Dirke.

Mr. Dilke was born in 1850 and was educated at Trinity Hall, Cambridge. He was a son of the late Sir Charles Wentworth Dilke, of Chelsea, Mr. Dilke was the pro-prietor of The Weekly Dispatch. In 1880 he was elected to the House of Commons from Newcastle-on-Tyne as an advanced Liberat.

CHRISTOPHER D. SCHROEDER. Christopher D. Schroeder, a provision merchant, at No. 40 Market-st., and a member of the Produce Exchange, died on Saturday. He was forty-one years of age, and the twenty-ninth member of the Gratuity Fund who has died in less than a year.

J. J. FLOYD. ATLANTA, Ga., March 12 .- J. J. Floyd, a disinguished member of the bar, died to-day at Covington

CHIEF ENGINEER W. H. KING, U. S. N.
WASHINGTON, March 12.—The Navy Depart
Brightes and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, Milton, N. Y., Wednesday, ment has received intelligence of the death of Engineer William H. King, at San Francisco, Cal.

COLONEL W. H. BROWNE, U. S. A. Washington, March 12 .- The Adjutant-General is informed of the death of Lieutenant-Colonel W. H. Browne. Plust Infantry, which occurred on the 10th lust., at Westehester, Penn.

TRYING TO GIVE AWAY A DABY. Two well-dressed young women were ac-

pared at Thirty-ninth-at, and Tenta-ave, at 10:30 last

night, by a pale-faced, delicate-looking boy, in whose arms was a bundle. "Don't you want a baby !" The women, greatly surprised at the singular query, asked him where the baby was. "Here," he answered turning down one corner of the bundle and disclosing the pinched face of an infant. One of the women took the child in her arms and started in quest of a policeman. the child in her arms and started in quest of a policeman. Meeting Officer Smith, of the Twentieth Precinct, they related their adventure, and together they proceeded to the station. Here the buy stated that its name was Frederick Steinbocker, twelve years old, of No. 566 Henderson-Si, Jersey City. He said that his father was a workingman with a large family, and that he accompanied his mother Elizabeth, to this city yesteday a termoon. His mother told him that the child belonged to another woman, and as she was unable to care for it, she was going to givelt away. They proceeded to the New York Founding Asylum, at Sixty-eighil-st, and Thirt-ave. His mother then placed the infant in his arms, and told him to take it made. He did so, but the person in charge refused to accept it, and he returned to the sidewalk. His mother had disappeared, and he started in search of her. He was on his way to the Jersey City ferry to return home when he offered his burden to the women. The young women refused to give their names. The boy and intant, which is about three weeks old, were both sent to Folice Headquarters.

their names. The boy and infant, which is about weeks old, were both sent to Police Headquarters. THE SEARCH FOR THE MISSING BRIDE,

Maria Solger, formerly of No. 458 West Twenty seventh st., who promised to marry John Ould, who works in a distillery, and then rao away three days before the wedding, sent this letter on Sunday, which was received yesterday, to Mrs. Rearer, with whom she

My DEAR FRIEND MRS. REARER-I write you there few My DEAR FRIEND MRS. READER—I write you these text thought there would be such a time made about me. I hever thought there would be such a time made about me. If I had I would have written before. When I left your homee on Translay night I knew what I was doing. To marry John Onici is a thing I would never so. . . Do not fret about me, for I am in good health and happy and in a good home.

The letter was postmarked "March 11, 10:39 a.m.

Station C." This station is at Bank and Hude Rearer took the letter to Superintendent Walling, who sent her to the Charles Street Police Station, and there Detective Flannagan undertook the task of tracing Maria. He had not found her last night, but said that he expected to meet with success to may. He did not state what class of houses he was visiting.

THE PROTECTION OF GAME,

A meeting of the New-York Association for the Protection of Gause was held last evening at Pinard's. B. L. Ludington presided. Mossrs. Cuthbert, J. Mayer, jr., Green, Giles, Imbrie, Munn, Panconst, Townsend, Lawrence and Curphey were present. Mr. Green said that be thought it time for the club to take a stand against the destruction of game and the felling and burning of forests by railroads.

THE BALL GIVEN BY THE LABOR UNIONS

In answer to the call of the Central Labor Union, combined with other labor unions, fully 6,000 persons attended the concert and ball last night at Madison Square Garden. The proceeds are to be devoted to the establishment of a daily paper, to be in the interest of labor and labor movements, The concert lasted until midnight, many German choral The concert iasted unit mining at, than y German enorsis societies taking part in the entertainment. At the conciusion of the musical programme, dancing was commenced, and continued until an early hour this morning. By order of Captain Williams, the bar, which was controlled by the unions, was closed at 1 o'clock.

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED IN THE SIDE. Philip Thompson, age twenty-four, a waiter on board a steamer lying at Pier No. 28, North River, was taken to Chambers Street Hospital last evening dangerously wounded by a pistol shot in the left side. It was supposed that the man attempted to commit suicide, but hothing certain could be sacertained. He said

that he lived at No. 11 Morton-st., that he was a steward, and that the pistol went off by accident. He has no triends. He is in a very precarious condition.

MOVEMENTS OF THE JAPANESE EMBASSY.

The Japanese Embassy visited Blackwell's Island yesterday, in company with the Commissioners of Charities and Correction. After inspecting the prison, hospital and lunatic asylum, a lunch was served and the party returned to the city. The Minister and his private, secretary dined with General Grant on Sunday evening, and with the Japanese Consul the party will inspect the Brooklyn Bridge this morning.

THE PRIMA DONNA AND THE COMPOSER. THE PRIMA DONNA AND THE COMPOSER.—
It was rumored recently that a distinguished German composer contemplated coming to this country; and a celebrated prima donna, now here, was asked one night between the acts what she thought of him.

"He's a very nice little man" she answered. "He is very retired and doean't like to meet people; but he alwars received me most cordially."

"Was he peculiar in any way?"

"Yas he often wanted me to sing a certain aria from an opera written by one of his rivals. But perhaps that was because I had created the part to which the aria belonged, and so, of course, could sing it better than any one clee."

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"How long is it since you last saw him?"

"When I was in Italy singing in 'Porsifiage,' snother role I created. He was so pleased with my singing that he sent me a complimentary letter; and afterward journeyed soveral miles for the express purpose of calling upon me."

"How is he regarded as a composer?"

"He is said to be one of the greatest geniuses living. He wasted to write an opera for me, for he said I was the only prima donas in the world who could interpres his music."

"Which do you consider the finest of his works?"

"Der Schreckliche Maus." I appeared in that opera in Germany; and it was my rendition of the part that so captivated him with my style of singing that he wanted to write an opera for me. But there's the bell. I must go." go."

The visitor departed with a profound knowledge of the merits of the great composer.—(Life.

Heaping on the Hornors.—Lady Midas: "And we were bustled into the train anyhow, my dear Mrs. de Tompkyns, and only imagine our Aerror, when the train statied, at discovering that we were actually in a second-class carriage!!! Grisby (innocentif): "Dear me! Yes! Very awkward indeed! You'd taken a third-class ticket, I suppose!" [Horror of Lady and Miss Midas, who generally take a saloon carriage all to themselves!]—[Punch.

The Italian opera season at San Antonio, Tex., was only marred by a slight drawback, to which easual reference is made in a journal of that city, that the prompter's voice could be heard at the entrance door during the entre evening.—[Soston Advertiser.

had about as much truth in it as there is in the statements made by unscrupulous plaster-makers who claim to make plasters that act quicker and better than ALLCOCK's. Beware of these humbags. Insist on having the genuine article, ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS. One trial will prove their

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MARRIED.

SHIPMAN-McCLAYE-On Saturday, March 10, 1883, by the Rev. Mr. Blauvett Frederick A. Shipman, of Newark, N. J., to Bella, daughter of John and Aimira C. McClave. All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED. BOGERT-At Brockiyn, N. Y., Monday, March 12, Jane Alida, daughter of William S. Bogert, in the 35th year of her age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Wednesday, March 14, at 5 o'clock p. m., at the residence of her father, No. 213 Reap-st. Brockiyn, E. D. Intermeut on Thursday morning at Cypress Hills Cemetery.

Interment on Thursday morning at Cypress Hills Cemetery.

BROWN—At Montreal, Canada, March 10, 1883, Jabes M.

Brown, in the Solis year of his age.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral at Woodbridge, N.J.,
on Tuesday, March 13, at 10 o'clock p. m.

Train leaves beshowsee-st. at 10 o'clock a. m.

BUTLEH—At his residence, 130 Sin-ave, Sunday, March 11,
Josepa K. Butler.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral from the Spring Street Presbyterian Church, near
Variek, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Interment at Holmdell, New Jersey.

CLARK—At Yonkers, N. Y., on Sunday morning, March 11,
Mary, wile of Charles Clark, in the Sid year of her age,
Funeral services will be heaf at her late residence, Lamarthe-ave, Yonkers, on Tuesday afternoon, at 3.30 o'clock.

Relatives and friends of the family are hylted to attend
Carthages will be in walting on arrival of the 2.30 from from
New York.

CORBIERE—On Monday, March 12, Mary E. M., wife of
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New York.

CORBIERE—On Monday, March 12, Mary E. M., wife of George F. Corbiere, daughter of the late B. R. Merrell, and grammaughter of the late Edward Houghton.

Funeral services at the Church of the Transaguration, Thursday, March 15, at 10 a. m.

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DURYEA—At Oyster Say, L. I., on Sunday, March 11, after a ingering libres, George N. Duryes, is the 39th year of his age.

Besalves and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral at the house of his father-in-law, John M. Sammis, on Wednesday, at 1 p. m., without further notice.

EDGE—In this city, on March 10, Joseph G. Edge, of Jersey City, is his 67th year.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his inneral, on Tuesday afternoon, March 13, at 2:30 o'clock, from 18th Matthey's Church, Susserist, Jersey City.

FISHER—On February 13th, at Cologne, Germany, at 6 o'clock a.m., of congestion of the iungs, Alexander Ming, Fisher, M. D., in the Both year of his age; son of the late Colognel Alexander Ming.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of the New York Yacht Cub, and members of Holland Lodge, F. and A. M., are respecificily invited to attend his tuneral from the resistence of his mother. Mrs. Emnel Southwick, No. 131 East 79th-at., on Fuesday, March 13th, at 2 o'clock p. m.

HANDLEY-In this city on Monday, 12th inst., at the resi-dence of his son-in-law, C. W. Weston, Jacob it analey, in the

Carriages will be in waiting at Poughkeepsie on arrival of the S a. m. train from New-York. Please omitflowers.

Howe - At Boston, March 10, Josephine, only daughter of Lizzle Cronchite and Fisher Howe, jr., aged 7 years. Feneral services at 120 Boylston-st., Tuosday, March 13, at mporary interment at Mt. Auburn. LYON -On Suniar, March 11, Maria Lyon, in the Sist year

Fineral services at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Edizabeth Hancker, No. 132 Concord-st., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, March 13, at 3 o'clock p. m. RiPLEY-At Oyster Bay, L. I., Monday, March 12, Ann, wife of Henry E. Rip ey, in the S2d year of her age.

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SPINGARN—On the 12th inst, of pneumonia, Siegmund spingarn, aged 38 years.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attent the funeral from the redidence of his brother. No. 118 East 58th at, on Wednesday morning at 9,30 o'clock. Friends are requested kindly to omit flowers.

SUYDAM—On Sunday, March 11, Edizabeth L'Hommedieu, window of Henry Suydam, aged 78 years.

Valored services at his late residence, a.4 Madison-ave., on Tucker Act Orange, N.J., on Menday, March 12, Richard Henry Tucker, edest son of the late R. Sands Fucker.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the

HUCKER-At Orange, N. J., on Monday, March 12, Richard Henry Tucker, excess son of the late R. Sands Jucker. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Church of the Redeedener, Brooklyn, 4th-ave, and Pacific-st., Wednesday, March 14, at 230 p. m. VANDERRILT-ON Sunday, March 11, at Clove Hill, Staten Island, Annie Barton, wife of Jacob H. Vanderbitt, jr., in the 29th year of her age. Relatives and from a are invited to attend her funeral, on Tuceday, March 13, at 3 o'clock p. m., at St. John's Church, Claringes will be in waiting on arrival of boat at Vanderbitt Landing.

Landing.
Friends are requested not to send flowers. WILSON-At Easton, Pean., March 9, Emily F., wife o John L. Wilson and eldest daughter of Edward J. Fax. and SJ years.
The funeral will take place, at her late residence, on Tuesday, tathinst, at 10 o'clock a. m. Carriagos will meet the Hudson River RR. train leaving Grand Central Depot at 8.45 a. m., as Morris Dock Station.

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office as follows:

TUESDAY—At 6 a. m. for Europe, per Sa. Wiscousin, via
Queenstown; at 1 p. m. for Forto fixed fixed, per Sa.
Alpin; at 1 p. m. for Cape Hayti, Santo Fomingo and
Turk's Island, per Sa Santo Domingo; at 7.30 p. m. for
Honduras and Livingston, per Sa City of Dallas, via New-

Hondaras and Livingsion, por Ss. City of Dallas, via New-Oreans.

WEDNESDAY—At 1 a. m. for the West Indies, via St. Thomas, and for Brazil direct, per Ss. Advance, via Newport News, at 7 a. m. for Europe, per Ss. Partal, via Queenstown detters for France must be directed "per Partam", at 7 a. m. for the Schlottands direct, per Ss. Schledan, via Amsterdam, at 1 and a. m. for Vennesuda and Curacca, per ss. Carsons, at 7 a. m. for some sola and Curacca, per ss. Carsons, at 7 a.0 p. m. for Nowlooper Ss. City of Mexico, via New Jordans.

THURSDAY—At 7:30 a. m. for Europe per Ss. Stuvia, via Queenstown delires more directed "per Peruvian"), at 3:30 a. m. for Live directed "per Peruvian", at 3:30 p. m. for club, the West Indies and Mexico, per Ss. City of Mexico, the Mexico, per Ss. City of Mexico, and Lamburg: at 1:30 p. m. for Cluba, the West Indies and Mexico, per Ss. City of Merida, via Havana, ..., m. for Truxtilo and Rustan, per Ss.

the West Indies and Moxico, per Ss. City of alcina, via Havana, 730 p. m. for Truxillo and Ruatan, per Ss. E. R. Ward, Rr., via New-Orleans.

SATURDAY—At 7:30 a. m. for Europe, per Ss. Germanic, via Queenstown liciters for Germany and Sectional must be directed "per Germanic"; at 11 a. m. for Sootland direct, per Ss. Anchoria, via Glasgow; at 11 a. m. for Heighton direct, per Ss. Belgoniand, via Autwerp, at 11 a. m. for Europe, per Ss. Oder, via Southampton and Breasen, (attora for Sootland must be directed "per Oder") at 1.30 p. m. for Cubs and Porto Broo, per Ss. Saratoga via Havana; at 10 a. m. for Greytown and Simon, per Ss. Bellver.

Mails for China and Japan, per Sa. City of Peking, via San Francisco, close March *22, at 7 p. m. Mails for Australia, New-Zealesd, Sandwich and Fiji Islands, per Sa. City of Sydney, via San Francisco, close March '31, at 7 p. m. 7 p. m. HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmaster. Post Office, New-York, N. Y., March v, 1883.

* The schedule of closing of transpacine mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted oversand transit to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on time at San Francisco on the day of sailing of cleamers are dispatched thence the same day.